laid Nerney out if it had dropped squarely A YEAR'S CHASE FOR A THIER upon his soft cap.

"What in hell are you doing?" shouted Breenshan. "I'll break you in two." "No you won't," said Nerney, "There's been a scrap over in Eighth. Somebody's done up a cop. 1 think it's you. Come,

and come damned fast." They were struggling on the trolley tracks, just south of the corner of Fiftieth street and Ninth avenue. A cigar butt, thrown from the windows of the Thomas J MoManus Association, would have landed on the two policemen angrily wrestling and hitting at each other with their ilsts. All this time people were running from up and down and from the west and east of Ninth avenue, pressing in harder and harder. hanking up clear to the windows of the little shops, until the pair were lighting in a ring not five feet in diameter.

Somebody remembered after the trouble was all over that a woman, keeper of a delicatessen store a few yards off, was trying to force her way through the jam of excited men with a bucket of water. She was screaming at the top of her voice that she must throw the water on them.

Bresnahan, unable to tear himself from little Nerney's grip, finally got home with the blackjack, a smashing blow which stunned Nerney for a moment and left a dirty dark bruise down the left side of his face, but he wound his legs around the for his revolver, certain in his own mind that he'd have to use it to save his life.

He thought he could shoot Bresnahan in the foot or in the hip and cripple him. but he took a chance and fixed into the ground first. That didn't stop Bresnahan's furious swings with the blackjack and Nerpey let him have it, aiming as best he could for the big man's legs. The bullet went into Bresnahan's abdomen, and Big lack slowly letting go his hold on Nerney's neck, crumpled up on the car track and lay still. I'wo policemen broke through the crowd

then, Hayes and Vanderpoot of the West Forty-second street house. They pushed through the jam, knocking people right and left, and when they got there Nerney was bending over Bresnahan feeling his heart. "Great Lord, man." Vanderpool said to Nerney, "this is Jack Bresnahan, a policeman, one of our bunch in Forty-seventh street. How did you come to mix it up I thought he was a crook," said Nerney;

"why didn't he tell me he was a cop? There wouldn't have been any trouble then. He never said a word. Look at my bead where he swung on me.

They got an ambulance hurriedly from Roosevelt Hospital, Dr. Cartmell in attendance, and took Bresnahan the e. Auchincloss found that the bullet from Nerney's service revolver had torn through the larger inte tine. Bresnahan was con-scious, but so weak he could barely speak When Coroner Harburger arrived and tried to get an ante-mortem statement he wasn't successful. Bresnahan gasped o t n few

I was shot-Fiftieth and Eighth. He pever said a word to me-just shot me-can't tell any more-don't know-

And then he fainted. him at 6 o'clock last night. Dr. Auchinmoved a piece of the intestine and sewed up several perforations. Bresnahan aneared to stand the ether well, but he has hardly a chance in ten to recover.

Sergt. Nerney, completely unnerved, was taken to the West Forty-seventh street station, charged with felonious assault There he told the story as he understood it, and the part he knew fitted apparently the patchwors of stories supplied the Coroner Assistant District Attorney Symonds and Capt. Daly by several witnesses.

There was a story told that Bresnahan and Nerney hadn't been friendly; that they hated each other in fact, but Inspector Richard Walsh, who knew both men, said that Nerney and Bresnahan were not acquainted and hadn't even seen each other before. Bresnahan was appointed greaty 27 of this year and had been patrolling in Tenth avenue all the time while Jim Nerney had been up in The Bronx chasing wild automobiles for at least two years. Nerney has been in the Department twelve years alto-Both men, said the inspector, had cracking good records for fearlessness and regard for duty.

Bresnahan is 26 years old and lived in flathouse at 354 West Forty-ninth street. He is unmarried, but he has two brothers, Patrick and Jerry, who were with him at the hospital last night. Sergt. Nerney is married and lives at 216 West 105th street. Sergeant Nerney was arraigned in the night court and paroled in custody of Inspector Walsh.

THREATEN PRODUCE EXCHANGE

It'll Be Blown Up, Says Italian Correspondent, if It Doesn't Produce.

A letter threatening to blow up the New York Produce Exchange if \$1,000 is not hidden in a certain spot near by between 6 and 8 o'clock to-night was received vesterday by William II Trafton, a member of the exchange. The letter is written in excellent Italian

and several skull and crossbones of red paper are pasted on. Mr. Trafton consulted with several members of the exchange immediately after getting the letter, and though it was the general opinion that it was a hoax, particularly as the money was to be put on Marketfield street near Broad street—a frequented location—the affair was turned over to detectives from Police Headquarters. The postmark indicated that the letter was mailed in Times Square

Thursday night.
The New York Produce Exchange is the only one of the downtown markets which bas not caused its visitors' gallery to be closed since the bomb scare started. It is likely that action to this effect will be taken immediately, though President Douglas declined to say anything about the matter.

TIRED OF NAVAL ACADEMY. Midshipman Quale Walks Away and Stays Three Days.

ANNAPOLIS, April 3 .- Capt. Charles J. Badger, superintendent of the Naval Academy, had before him to-day the case of Midshipman G. W. Quale of Silver Springs, N. Y., a member of the second class, who, it is charged, deliberately absented himself from the institution from Monday until Wednesday.

The superintendent's recommendation in the case has not been made public, but it is regarded as certain that Quale will be dis-

nissed.
It is said that Quale recently came into possession of a fortune amounting to half a million dollars and that he has become tired of the routine at the Academy, so on Monday he deliherately walked away. He is said to have been in Washington from that day until Wednesday.

Such a violation of the rules is said to be unprecedented in the history of the Academy. During the week it has been the chief topic of discussion.

Negress Arrested as Jewelry Thief. Lizzie Smith, a negress, was held without bail to await extradition papers from Pennsylvania by Magistrate Steinert in the Tombs police court vesterday. She is charged with stealing on March 10 jewelry valued at \$1,800 from the house of John Fisher of 4629 Cedar avenue, Philadelphia, where she was employed as a servant. She was arrested on Thursday night in a room on West 133d street. Nearly all the missing jewelry was found in her room.

Still Cold in Texas. AUSTIN, Tex., April 3.-The temperature in the central and northern parts of the State is near the freezing points and much damage has been done to the fruit and corn crops. Early vegetables have suffered severely. Snow and sleet are reported from western Texas.

DELANEY. A TRUSTED MAN, TOOK \$40,000 FROM H. F. COE.

The Races and Wall Street Got Him and He Kept On Raising Checks-Finally He skipped-Evaded Arrest a Year, but Now He's Broke and Very Near Death.

Daniel R. Delaney, formerly confidential clerk to Henry F. Coe. a lawyer at 69 Wall street, was looked up in Headquarters last night charged with grand larceny. Delaney's arrest at Mountaindale, Sullivan county, early yesterday, followed a chase through the West which has lasted since his disappearance about a year ago with a shortage in his books estimated at \$40,000. Delanev is also charged with having obtained \$4,225 by means of forged checks from the Beaver National Bank, at Beaver and Peart streets.

Delaney, who lived at 848 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, was eraployed in Mr. Coe's office for several years. He was a confidential clerk, and as such was in charge of several large estates Mr. Coe looked after and of the making out of checks. He had an expert's knowledge of real estate

big man's and brought Bresnahan down at his desk as usual. No word was with a crash. As they fell Nerney reached | received from him and Mr. Coe was in he dark as to the reason for his clerk's absence, until next day he received from his own bank a check for \$2,000, marked paid, to which his signature had been forged. Mr. Coe put an examiner on his books and found that they had been extensively falsified. Delaney had an easy job of fixing the books, as Mr. Coe trusted him so horoughly that he never looked at them. Not only were there forged checks, the proceeds of which were converted to Deanev's use in this connection, t'oe alleged, but Delaney opened a separate account n his own name with the Beaver National Bank on September 10, and deposited \$1,225 worth of checks there indersed with Mr. Coe's name. He concealed these orgeries by juggling the books again. just before he left he drew out this whole

Delanev's trouble had been speculation and it is believed that he lost all but a few thousands of the \$40,000-odd which Mr Coe believes he embezzled. Mr. Coe said over the telephone yesterday that Delaney's peculations would certainly reach that

gure, if not a greater one. Lieut. Driscoll of the Wall street bureau found that Delaney had married only recently and was being accompanied through number of Western cities by his wife. Detectives Wilbur and Geobegan of the Central Office worked with the nostal authorities and finally found out from a letter Delaney sent to a relative that his money was running low and he had been com-pelled to send his wife back to her folks He had been suffering from tuberculosis all along, and recently this had made such ravages that Delaney took up his lodgings with a farmer named Boyle in the bills of Sullivan county near the village Mountaindale. The detectives went up there a week

ago disguised as farm hands looking for They knew they had to use caution. Delaney had written that he did not have long to live anyway and he was resolved to kill himself rather then be captured. The detectives couldn't get jobs at Boyle's The detectives couldn't get jobs at Boyle's place, but they hung around the village and found that Delaney was so suspicious that he was ready to flee from the Boyle place any time a strange face showed up, and had fixed up a cabin in the hills behind the Boyle farm to which he could retire. The detectives got him on Thursday afternoon and took him to the village lockup. Yesterday they brought him to New York. Delaney admitted at Headquarters last Delaney admitted at Headquarters last night that he had taken a money from his employer; how much he did not know. "When it got over \$20,000 I stopped counting," said Delaney. "The races and Wall Street did it. I took a little and lost. Then I took a little more and tried to win to make up my losses. And so I got in away over my head. Finally the Beaver National called me up and told me I'd overdrawn my account. I thought it was about time to skip then and I did so. I guess that's about all." Delaney will be arraigned in Jefferson

MINERS OFFER CONCESSION.

Market court this morning.

Pittsburg Union Meady to Sign Aggeements With Individual Operators.

PITTSBURG, April 3 - The miners of the Pittsburg district through their own local inion. No. 5, to-day adopted a resolution offering to deal with the individual operators of the Pittsburg district instead of following the ironclad instructions handed down at the Indianapolis convention of the United Mine Workers of America to the effect that each district must sign as a whole and that there should be no dealing with firms individually.

While this break in orders will likely precipitate serious internal trouble in the miners' union, it is also likely that it may have a wholesome effect on the coal strike, it is known that many firms want to continue work, among them the Pittsburg Coal Company. The Pittsburg Coal Com-pany controls possibly 40 per cent. of the coal mined in the Pittsburg district.

BIG STRIKE IN DRAKE'S MINE. New Yorker's Property in Montana Shows an Enormous Ore Body.

HELENA, Mon., April 3.-A despatch from Louisiana says that upon his arrival there, which is expected to-day, John Drake of New York will be greeted with news of one of the richest strikes in the history of central Montana, made yesterday his North Mcocasin mine at Kendall

After the shaft had been sunk 400 feet the drift cut an ore body, and again on the 500 and 600 foot levels. Experiments com-pleted yesterday show that it exists from the surface downward to a point below the 600 foot level, making the ore body one of the largest ever found in Montana. The ore is susceptible of cyanide treatment and it means millions for the owner

Fischer-Hansen to See Grand Jury Minutes. Carl Fischer-Hansen, who was indicted for extorting \$15,000 from Joseph E. O'Brien Philadelphia, got permission yesterday to examine the minutes of the Grand Jury John F. McIntyre appeared for him, and the District Attorney consented to Hansen having the testimony taken before the

Grand Jury.

LIMIT OF R. R. REGULATION. President Mather of the Rock Island Points to the Danger Line.

PITTSBURG. April 8.-The sixth annual banquet of the Pittsburg Traffic Club was held to-night at the Hotel Schenley. Among the speakers were President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton and Robert Mather, president of the Rock Island Railroad. President Wilson spoke on "Government and Business." He deplored "the very demoralizing manipulation of values in the field of both railway and industrial securities," of which he said the most potent form was overcapitalization.

Mr. Mather upheld the curtailing of pass privileges, upheld the anti-rebate reform and decried any move toward Government control of railroads. In part Mr. Mather said:

"It is a fact that the first enforced steps taken by railroads on the path of righteousness marked out for them by President Roosevelt have tended to increase rather than diminish their revenues. The limitation of the pass privilege has clearly swollen their receipts. The enforcement of the prohibition of rebates has not only turned our traffic men and the traffic men of snippers too from a life of daily crime but has turned money into our treasuries.

"We stand in peril of making mistakes if the issue in the coming campaign is to be which party will go furthest in restraining the freedom and restricting the revenues of the railroads. To those regulaions which seek to place under control of officers of the Government the administration of internal affairs of the railroads every one interested not only in their prosperity but in the prosperity and safets of the country should protest. I do no include in this condemnation those regulations effectively designed to protect the safety of travellers and of employees of secure to the latter fair compensation for injuries suffered through the negligence of their employers. In these questions the public has a direct interest which it may

rightly safeguard. But when under guise of accomplishing these public purposes the Govern-ment takes hold of the operation of the railroads in such a way as to intrude its authority between the authority of the employer and the obedience of the employee it takes a step not only unjust to the railroads but unsafe both to the travelling and shipping public and to the State.

TAFT ESCHEWS POLITICS.

Makes Two Speeches in Cannon's Country and Doesn't Mention His Ambition.

CHICAGO, April 3 .- Two generations of American domination will suffice to give the Philippines self-government, was the estimate given to-night by Secretary Taft, in an address on "The Philippines" before an interdenominational banquer under the auspices of the Baptist Social Union at the Auditorium.

He declared that the great hope of selfgovernment for the island natives lies in the fact that they are Christians.

At the end of the banquet Secretary Taft ielivered a second speech before the Hamilon Club, at the Appomattox Day banque the Congress Hotel. In this address which lasted a scant ten minutes, Secretary l'aft told why the South should be in the Republican column. That was as near as he got, in either speech, to practical politi-

cal issues. His boom for the Presidential nomination was even more carefully concealed. He never referred to it, and no one who introduced him at either banquet told of the fact that the Ohioan has Presidential aspirations. His presence at each function was greeted by cheers, but that was as far as any announcement of political preferment seemed to find voice.

BANKS OPPOSE ALDRICH BILL. Representatives of St. Louis Institutions Move to kill the Measure.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 3.- A meeting of St. Louis bankers this afternoon, all national banks being represented, to consider the Aldrich bill, adjourned until Monday at 3 P. M., when resolutions setting forth objections to the measure will be adopted and sent to Congress and President Roosevelt. The conference unanimously ex-pressed opposition to the bill.

A circular embracing the resolutions will be sent to correspondents of St. Lonis banks asking them to join in opposing the

Vital objections were found in some of the amendments. One of these is Senator ing money in the securities of corporations in which their directors are officers or directors. The bankers say it would en-courage the dummy director system Proposed changes in legal reserve requirements of the national banking act were opposed because they would withdraw about one-sixth of the lawful money holdings of national banks, or nearly \$200,000,000 from loan use.

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

New Theory About the Flushing Crime Based on Victim's Brothers' Story.

The identification of the Italian found murdered and mutilated in a field in Flushing on Thursday was made complete last night when Girolano and John Daiello of 329 Fast Eleventh street, Manhattan, went to the Morgue and said the dead man was their brother, Francesco, who lived with them. He had a coal and ice cellar at 330 East Eleventh street, and according to his brothers always carried a lot of money and

The brothers said that Francesco had no enemies, but that it was known to several persons that he carried much money and that he was just ready to send enough money to Italy to bring his family to this country. Nothing was found on his body, and for that reason the police changed their idea that he had been killed for a wrong he had done, and concluded that his body had been mutilated to hide the motive of rob-

The brothers said Francesco had never een in Queens before and couldn't imagine low his murderers had lured him there. He left home Monday afternoon.

killed by Fall to Steamer's Deck.

While the North German Lloyd steamship Barbarossa, in yesterday from Bremen, was plunging through head seas on Thursday morning Fmil Wiedemann, who was leaving the crow's nest, missed his footing and fell headforemost to the deck. He was killed instantly. His body was brought to port and will be taken back for burial in his home town in Germany. He was an able seaman and was 23 years of age.

Correct Arras for Min

Suits and Overcoats ready to wear, \$18 to \$42; young men's sizes, 32 to 36, are \$2 to \$3 less for same qualities.

Materials, workmanship and style same as in the exclusive tailor's products, the difference in price, however, is convincingly in favor of ready to wear.

Broadway Cor. 26 5.

POPULISTS TURN BRYAN DOWN

CATCALLS AND HISSES GREET FUSION SUGGESTIONS.

Nebraska Delegation the Only One to Speak a Kindly Word--Even Kansas Demands the Nomination of Watson, and the Geergian Gets the Empty Honor.

St. Louis, April 3 .- All that W. J. Bryan's friends were able to save from the wreck of fusion in the People's party's national convention which to-day nominated Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for President and Samuel W. Williams of Indiana for Vice-President was the State of Nebraska. his home, and Minnesota, the latter represented by only one delegate.

The Nebraska delegation after trying amid catcalls and hisses, to postpone the nomination and adjourn until July 15, to see what the Democrats will do at Denver, left the hall. The Minnesota delegate, an appointee of Gov. Johnson, followed suit. The delegation from Kansas, where fusion and Brysmsm formerly ran at high tide, not only stuck to their posts, but Col. Ed Waterbury of Topeka made a hot speech for Watson. The bulk of the convention was made up of former fusionists.

The convention practically reaffirmed the Omaha platform. The first plank is the issuance of money direct by the Government to the people without the intervention of banks, to be distributed through Federal and internal improvement. The idea of distribution was tacked on by Jacob Public ownership of railroads and other public utilities, homesteading of land, parcels post, governmental regulation of orporations by a general law regulating orporations doing an interstate business. initiative and referendum, direct vote for all public officers with the power of recall. Federal statute recognizing the principle of the initiative and referendum, giving the people power of instructing their national representatives in Congress, aboli-tion of child labor, eight hour day, employers' liability laws, abolition of Federal injunctions and gambling on futures.

J. H. Ferris of Joliet, Ill., and Jay W. Forrest of Albany, N. Y., were elected chairman and vice-chairman of the new

People's party committee. It was arranged at a meeting of the na tional Populist committee to-night that J. H. Ferriss of Joliet, Ill., who was elected chairman, shall retire about June 1, when Jay W. Forrest of Albany, N. Y., will be-

John A. Parker of Louisville, Ky., was

BRY AN DOESN'T TRUST TAGGART. His Friends Planing Independent State Organization in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS. April 3.-Leading Democrats who believe that the State central committee has been organized against Bryan are visiting different Congress districts and conferring with Bryan's friends. It is thought by some that a separate campaign organization is contemplated.

James Kirby Risk, said to be Bryan's confidential man in Indiana and who was defeated by a Taggart man for the State chairmanship, has been going over the State and in a number of places has held ecret conferences with the Bryan leaders.
When the fight for the State chairman ship was in progress it was said that Bryan would not trust his interests in Indiana to

l'aggart men and that if they dominated he committee a separate or night be expected. It is thought organization that some such scheme is in progress and that if an organization is formed the money to be spent in the campaign will be entrusted to it and not to the Taggart organization.

ASSEMBLY CONVENTIONS.

No Contests Over the Choice of Democrats in Manhattan.

from this county to the De cratic State convention were elected last night by the Tammany Assembly district organizations. As in the case of the Tammany primary elections, the conventions held last night were perfunctory and formal. In none of the districts was there a contest and the lists of delegates which had been propared by the Tammany leaders were elected in every district without

opposition.
The State convention, which will be made up of delegates from the Assembly dis-tricts of the State and which will be held in this city on April 14, will, in addition to naming the delegates at large to the naelect the new Demo convention. eratic State committee.

DICKEY NOT A CANDIDATE. Expects to Retire to Private Life When He

Leaves the Hench. Justice William D. Dickey of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn denied yesterday that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Fifth district, as has been rumored in political circles.

He said that he expected to refire to private life when his term on the bench expires in December, 1909.

Elon R. Brown Turned Down in His Own Ward.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 3 .- Former Senator Elon R. Brown was turned down in the Republican caucus in his own ward to-night by an overwhelming majority. Brown was a candidate for delegate to the district convention and to the State convention and was beaten out by Attorney Vention and was bested out by Attories, V. K. Kellogg, who has long battled against Brown. Delegates throughout the county were instructed for Isaac Hunt for Congress, George H. Cobb for Senator, and to delegates to the national convention for Hundre's prominetion for President. Hughes's nomination for President.

Cent and a Half a Mile for Chicago Convention Excursions.

CHICA: 0, April 3.-At a meeting of the Western Passenger Association to-day the Northwestern gave notice that it will make rates for the Republican national convention at Chicago on a basis of one and a half cents a mile. Other roads will be obliged to give a mile. Other the same rate.

Gov. Hughes to Be Brooklyn League's Guest.

Officers of the Brooklyn League received vesterday Gov. Hughes's acceptance of the invitation extended by the league to be the guest of honor at its tenth annual dinner, which is to be held at the Clarendon Hotel on Monday night. Gov. Hughes will respond to the toast "The State of New York"

Brown Students for Hughes.

PROVIDENCE, April 3 .- That Brown University students favor Hughes for President was demonstrated to-day when a straw ballot was taken. When the ballots were counted the result was announced as follows: Hughes, 358; Taft, 77; Bryan, 35; Johnson, 13; Roosevelt, 6; Root, 1. Total, 490

Distillery Fire Causes \$280,000 Loss. PEORIA, Ill., April 3.-According to the atest estimates the fire which wrecked the elevator of the Corning Distilling Company's plant did \$230,000 damage to the building and contents. The fire was most spectacular. The blaze spread to the "still" house, where there were huge vats which the heat caused to explode. This set the tower, one hundred feet high, on fire.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Nathan Vidaver, who was one of Attorney-General Jackson's special deputies, demurred in General Sessions yesterday to the indictments for catortion against him. The argument will be heard

The Hebrew Actors' Protective Union, formed of the Jewish actors throughout the United States, was formed yesterday at a Union Square and will be a part of the Actors' National Protective Union which has a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

A PRIEST'S STRANGE DEATH. Father Burke of Stapleton Had Gone,

Partly Clad, From the Rectory at Night. Father Martin Burke, assistant rector of the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception at Stapleton, Richmond borough, died suddenly vesterday morning. Death, according to two physicians who were hastily summoned when the priest was found dying, was due to cardiac paralysis

Father Burke was 35 years old and had been at Stapleton about two years. Previously he was stationed at the Catholic Protectory He was very popular, especially among the young folks of Stapleton. His hair was snow white.

The priest's death is ascribed by many to exposure. He had not been well for a week or ten days, but he persisted in performing his regular duties, and on Wednesday night, at the close of the Lenten service in the church, he collapsed and had to be assisted from the church on Gordon street to the rectory on Targee street

About 2 o'clock yesterday morning persons living on Targee street near the rectory were aroused by the ringing of the doorbell of the rectory and by pounding upon the door. This was kept up almost continuously for nearly half an hour. Then these who were watching saw a man clad only in underclothing and socks leave the porch and walk out into the middle of the street. This man proved to be Father Burke.

Two policemen came up at about the same time and they accosted the priest. He told them he had been locked out of the rectory. How he came to leave it clad as he was he did not explain. The policemen tried to arouse some one in the rectory and failed. Neighbors who had dressed and gone out offered Father Burke shelter, but he declined saying he would go to the church and sleep in the vestry until morning. He was then plainly suffering from the effects of the cold. The policemen accompanied him as far as the church on Gordon street and saw enter the vestry. That was about 2:30 o'clock.

How or when he returned to the rectory s not known, but between 7 and 8 o'clock when he was called to say mass, he was in his room in the rectory in a state of collapse. Physicians were hastily sum-moned, but the priest died soon after their arrival. The policemen and neighbors who saw and talked with the priest agree that except for the effects of the cold he appeared well and rational.

DRIFT ALL NIGHT IN A LAUNCH. Sound Lighthouse Keeper and His Wife Found by a Life Saving Crew.

NORTHPORT, L. I., April 3 .- After they had drifted about Long Island Sound all night in an open launch which had broken down, John J. Cook and his wife were found early to-day by members of the Eaton's Neck life saving crew. They had suffered intensely from exposure.

During the long hours of peril Cook eared both for the safety of his wife, who is an invalid, and for that of the ships on the Sound, for he wasn't sure that the Stamford light was glowing. The light was doing duty, though for Mr. Cook's aged mother had set it going when darkness came and her son was still absent.

It was soon after daybreak this morning that a patrolman from the life savingstation ound a disabled launch on the beach and short distance away came across Keeper l'ook, who, with his wife in his arms, was seeking shelter where there was It was not long before they were both in the life saving station and supplied with dry garments and warm food.

Keeper Cook said that early Thursday morning he left the station and went to Stamford in his launch to bring back his

wife, who had just recovered from a serious illness. They started back early enough to make the light before darkness, but when some distance out in the Soundthe launch broke down and he couldn't make the engine go. Darkness came and a cold wind began to whip up white caps. Before long clouds of spray dashed into their boak wetting them to the skin. Frequently Cook had to bail with all his might to keep their eraft affoat. Mrs. Cook bore up bravely. Her greatest concern was about the Stamford light. When rescued her first question was about the light. Her anxiety and her husband's on that score was relieved early this morning when word was sent across to Stamford and the answer came back that the light had burned all through The couple were sent back to Stamford this forenoon.

MINNESOTA WINS IN LAND SUIT Decision That Turns Over to the State

Several Hundred Thousand Acres. WASHINGTON, April 3.-Chief Justice labaugh of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to-day decided a case in favor of the Secretary of the Interior, the effect of which will be to turn over to the State of Minnesota several hundred thousand acres of land. The timber alone on this land is said to be valued

considerably in excess of \$1,000,000. The case was that of Gus A. Beaulien who, acting on behalf of the Chippewa tribe of Indians, sought to restrain the Secretary from turning the lands in question over to the State. The Indians claimed that the lands should be sold and the proceeds divided among them, but Secretary ceeds divided among them, but Secretary Garfield decided that the lands should be allotted to the State under an act of Congress giving to it lands that were swampy in character. The lands are located on the oeded Chippewa Indian reservation in Minnesota.

Monroe County District Convention Refuses to instruct for Bryan.

ROCHESTER, April 3 .- Delegates to the Democratic State convention were elected in two of the five Monroe districts -day. In the First district a vigorous effort was made to have the delegates instructed to vote for men pledged to William J. Bryan, but the motion was defeated by a vote of 27 to 28. The delegates in the Second district will go uninstructed. It is not believed that any further effort will be made by the Bryan men to have any of the Monroe delegates instructed.

A New Train-The

in the Wyoming Valley.

Wilkes-Barre Night Express

To Leave New York 2 A. M. Daily

Carrying a sleeping car and coaches to Wilkes-

Barre will be placed in service by the LEHICH

VALLEY RAILROAD, April 6th, 1908.

the reception of passengers, at Pennsylvania R. R.

Station, Jersey City, from 10 P. M. until train

leaves. Arrive Wilkes-Barre, 7 A. M. Connecting

with trains for Scranton, Pittston and other points

St. and Cortlandt St., New York; Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Information 1460 BROADWAY,

355 Broadway, New York, 325 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Take Pennsylvania ferries, 23d St., Desbrosses

The sleeping car and coaches will be open for



MARTIAL LAW IN KENTUCKY.

Soldiers to Take Charge of Cation ay County -No Clue to Haggin Barn Burger. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 3.-Before win-

ise Calloway county, in the heart of the

black tobacco patch," will be under mary tial law. Capt. Givens of Middlesboro and fortyfive soldiers are patrolling Murray, the county seat of Calloway county, protecting the independent tobacco warehous's. The militia went to Murray from Hopkinsville under the order of acting Governor

wired the Governor that Calloway county was in a state of anarchy. All the soldiers are mountain men and

Cox at the request of Judge Wells, who

sharpshooters For a week at least one prominent farmer has been whipped every night and women and children are terrorized. O to the floods it has been impossible for the troops to get across the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers and the night riders took

advantage of this condition.

Al Perry, a planter, was whipped last night and was instructed to go to Marray and notity Mike Gribn that he must not put up more tobacco. Instead l'erry reported to Judge Wells.

LEXINOTON. Ky., April 3. I etectives have hunted in van to-day for a chie to

the person, who fired the stock barn on James B. Haggin's Elmendorf Farm here last night, in which forty-ionr thorough-bred horses perished. There was no fire about the barn and the night watchman says that when he discovered the fire the barn was in flames on all sides and he could ot reach any of the doors. Thirty-one the mares were with foal and eleven

others had colts at their sides.

Manager C. H. Berryman a few days ago received a letter in which the riter threatened to poison the stock, because laggin had raised tobacco.

A BLACK BLACKHANDER CAUGHT. Negro Butler Trapped Trying to Blackmail Judge Erueger's Daughter in Newark.

William Freeman; colored, butler in the home of ex-Judge Gottfriel Krueger, the wealthy brewer of High and Court streets. Newark, was trapped by detectives at midight last night while he was working a Black Hand blackmail trick pon Mrs. William Plum, daughter of Judge Krueger.

Detectives from police headquarters permitted Freeman and Jennie Allen, a companion, to take from a crevice in a tree opposite the Krueger residence an envelope containing \$500 w ich had been place; there as decoy. As Detective Sergeant Tuite seized Freeman the latter, it is alleged, tried to throw the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid in the detective's face, but Tuite was too quick with his fists.

t reetnan and the woman were taken to olice headquarters after Judge Krueger had identified the former. The envelope with the marked bills was found in the

woman's possesson.
Mrs. Plum received two Black Hand letters instructing her to place \$500 in an envelope in the crevice of an old tree that stands in front of the High btreet Pres-byterian Church. The penalty for failure was to be the loss of her only childs an eight-year-old boy. Freeman was suspected and a counter plot was set in opera-

THREW AWAY SIX MONEY ORDERS. That's What One of Two Men Arrested in Jersey City Did.

John Rose and Frank French were arrested in Jersey City last night for passing a post office money order for \$15, apparently sent from Station 97, Boston, by Charles J. White to Henry J. Fuller of 539 Summit avenue, Jersey City, on Joseph Siegel of 218 Newark avenue, in that city, in exchange for \$1.90 worth of dry goods.

Rose threw away six other money orders for sums aggregating \$102, all of which hore the stamp of Station 97. Fuller was named as the payee on each order. White's name appeared as the sender on five and Alonzo Mead on one. Capt. Larkins of the detective bureau

believes that the blanks were stolen, and that the prisoners came from Boston. Their hats bore the name of Boston dealers. French said he lived in Jersey City. Rose refused to give an address. Fuller, the refused to give an address. Fuller, the supposed payee, is not known at 539 Summit avenue. Two Held for the Murder of M. A. Dobbins.

John Somers and Christian Schmeis we re arraigned in the First Criminal Court, Jersey City, yesterday for the murder of Martin A. Dobbins, the former milk dealer, who was found with a fractured skull in Sussex street last Sunday night Fannie Rice, the negress with whom Dobbins was taking a walk, said she saw Somers held without bail to await the action of the

Boy Crushed to Death by Falling Mule,

it stumbled.

Overcoats in 1908 styles, fabrics and colors. And you get the garment without a wait.

BROKAW

BROTHERS

Spring is doing

pretty well this

year for a young-

ster. Got a good

start and is keep-

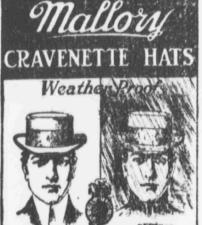
ing it up. We can

supply you in short

order with new

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Derby and Soft SPRING STYLES

Now on sale at leading stores E. A. MALLORY & SONS, Inc. 13 Aster Place. Cor. Broadway, New York

MARRIED.

MILLER-KISSEL .- On April 2, 1908, by the Rev Henry Mottet, D. D., assisted by the Rev William M. Grosvenor, D. D., at the Church of the Incarnation, Gladys Godfrey Klasel, daugh of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Kissel, to James Ely Miller.

DIED.

CLARS. - Suddenly, on Thursday, April 2, 1908 and Adelia Augusta Clark.

Funeral services at his late residence, 405 West End av., on Sunday, April 5, 1908, at 3 P. M. FORSTER .- On Friday , April 3, 1938, in the 48th year of his age, Charles Forster, beloved brother of William Forster, uneral services Sunday morning, the 5th, at 10:33,

at German Llederkranz, 109 East 58th at.

terment Lutheran Cemetery, Kindly omit AAHONY .- On Friday, dence 51 West 84th st., Petrick Dec. son of the late James J. and Margaret C. Mahony.

Puneral from the Church of the Holy Name, 98th and Amsterdam av., Sunday, at 2 P % Kindly omit flowers. PORTER.-Suddenly, at his residence, 22 West 11th

st., on Thursday morning, April 2, Benjamia Curits Porter, son of the late Charles and Julia Curtis Porter of Lynn, Mass. Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension 5th av. and 10th st., Sunday, April 5, at 2:31 P. M. Kindly omlt flowers. Boston papers

please copy. SCOFIELD.-Sucdering of pneumonia, on Thursday, April 2, 1908, Harry A. Scotleid, beloved husband of Belle Scoffeld "uneral services at his late residence, 269 "lash ington av., Saturday, April 4, at 8 P. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

PEOPLE'S SUNDAY

BELASCO THEATRE, 42d St. DR. WILLIAM CARTER

"Message to Young Men of New York." Communion service will be observed at the church, Madison Av. and 57th St., in the morn-ing at 11.

SPECIAL SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Fifth Ave. and 55th St.

Major General O. O. Howard, the Christian Patriot, will speak on the topic.
THE RELIGION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Mr. R. E. Mitchell and Male Quartet will sing Strangers are cordially invited.

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church

Pitth Avenue and 55th Street.

Rev. J. Ross Stevenson. D. D.

Rev. Edwin F. Hallenbeck, D. D.

Services it A. M. 4 P. M. 5 P. M.

Dr. Stevenson will preach in the morning.

Rev. Arthur T. Pierson. D. D.

will preach in the afternoon, and

Major-General O. O. Howard will speak at the

Special Evening Service.

Bible School, 9:30 A. M. Men's Dible Class. con

ducted by Dr. Hallenbeck. 10 A. M.

Preparatory Service Friday Evening, 8:15. YORK, Pa., April 3.-Wilbur Zealor, 13 years old, of Sunnyburn was crushed to death this morning by a mule falling upon The boy was riding the animal, when

RUTGERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BROADWAY AND TRUSTREET. Rev. ROBERT MACKENZIE. D. D., Minister Rev. ALLEN W. McCURDY, Assistant Minister. Preaching at 11 and sby Dr. MACKENZIE, Preparatory Service Friday Evening at 5.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, STUYVESANT SQUARE.—The Rev. Hugh Birckhead. Rector. Sunday evening. April 5, Special Musical Service. "The Seven Words of Christ," by Dubols; combled choirs of St. George's Church, 100 voices the Hussian Symphony Orchestra.

Stainer's CRUCIFIXION. All Angels' Church, West 81st St. P. M. Sololsts, E. M. Waterhouse, Frank Croxton.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 250 West 15th St Sunday, 8:15 P. M. Lecture by Dr. Guild: "The Evolution of the Soul." Free reading room open daily. General discussion Thursday evenings. MID-DAY SERVICES St. Paul's 12:05, 12:45. Also 8 (or 8:30) A. M.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH, CARNEGIE HALLA 7th Av. Entrance, Sunday Service, 11 a. m., 8 p. m. JULIA SETON SEARS, M. D., Speaker. SALES BY AUCTION.

\$140,000

H. A. GROEN & BRO.,

1508 BROADWAY, TIMES SQUARE WEST. W. H. Brokaw, Auctioneer.

I WILL SELL on April 6, 8, 10 and 14, at 8 P. M. at he Collectors Club. 24 West 29th at., the celebrated sollection of Postage Stamps of Charles Suiro. F-a. WALTER S. SCOTT, Auctioner.